

# On To Fresno

Vol. XIX, No. 4

## Class Sets Date Of Annual Freshman Hop To Be September 29

First Social Event of Fresh Class to Be Held on State Campus; Orchestra to Be a Surprise

To Be Under Auspices of Combined Low and High Freshmen Classes

Under the auspices of the combined high and low freshmen classes, the annual Freshman Hop will take place a week from this Saturday, September 29.

The Freshmen Hop will be given in the Women's Gymnasium, which will be decorated in school colors and other decorative designs. "Of which," states the decoration committee, "will be kept secret until the day of the event."

### Bids to Be on Sale

Up to the present the choice of an orchestra has not been disclosed, although it has been strongly hinted that it will be the best that has ever played on the campus of this college.

According to the door committee, bids for the dance will be put on sale next Friday at the nominal price of fifty cents a couple. Students may procure these bids at the desk in College Hall. "The new bids will be the most outstanding ever sold at State," affirmed the door committee. "They will be designed with the school colors as the prominent motif in ultra-modern design."

### Fresh's First Social Event

The Freshman Hop is the first social affair of this semester to be given by that class, which is headed by Keith Cox and Everett Parrish, presidents of the high and low freshmen respectively.

The decoration committee is under the chairmanship of Joseph Stett; Cy Atkinson heads the publicity committee and Keith Cox is general chairman.

## Initiation Dinner Held By Delta Sigma Nu

From 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock on last Thursday, Delta Sigma Nu had its initiation.

The motif of the event was a hardy-timber party which consisted of decorations of geraniums, celery bouquets, candles, old shoes, pie plates, tin cans, and newspapers.

Irma Tiedman was general chairman of the affair, and the committee assisting her consisted of the following: Eldrid Bates, chairman of decorations; Laura Tryer, chairman of refreshments; Ruth Lindquist, chairman of serving and clean-up; Orpha Mae Adams, Pearl Anderson, Virginia Coombs, Edith Lyons, Helen McConnell, Noreen Neenan, Mary Phelan, Louise Prorodo, Annabelle Teller and Louise Harrison were the pledges.

Miss Spelman of the home economics department, is the sponsor of Delta Sigma Nu.



Wednesday, September 19  
Delta Sigma Meeting, Room 109, 12 m.

International Relations Club Meeting, Room 118, 12:15 p. m.  
W. A. A. Volleyball, Gym, 12 m.  
W. A. A. Social Dancing, Gym, 5 p. m.

Thursday, September 20  
Class Meetings, 11 a. m.  
Romance Language Club, Room 201, 11 a. m.-12 m.  
W. A. A. Soccer, Field, 11 a. m.  
W. A. A. Intramural Volleyball, Gym, 12 m.  
One-Act Play, Room 201, 12:15 p. m.  
Educational Philosophy Club Meeting, Room 216, 4 p. m.  
Kappa Delta Tau Meeting, Gym, 7 p. m.

Friday, September 21  
W. A. A. Tumbling, Gym, 12 m.  
Alpha Phi Gamma Meeting, Dan Baker's home, 8 p. m.

Saturday, September 22  
Music tests for new students in Education major.  
Pre-professional tests:  
Geography, Room 210, 9-10 a. m.  
History, Room 210, 10-11 a. m.  
Language, Room 210, 11-12 a. m.  
Arithmetic, Room 210, 1-2 p. m.  
Penmanship, Room 213, 2 p. m.  
Football—S. F. State vs. Fresno State—Fresno, 2:30 p. m.  
W. A. A. Boating Riding.  
W. A. A. Horseback Riding.

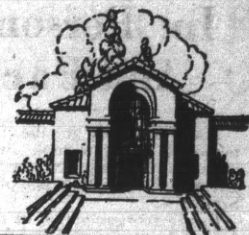
Sunday, September 23  
W. A. A. Folk Dancing.  
Tuesday, September 25  
Block "S" Dance, Gym, 12-1 p. m.  
Block "S" Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Wednesday, September 26  
W. A. A. Volleyball, Gym, 12 m.  
W. A. A. Social Dancing, Gym, 5 p. m.  
Dec. '34 Wiener Roast, Sigmund Stern Playground.

# Golden Gate

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

SAN FRANCISCO, SEPTEMBER 19, 1934



Wednesday

## Senior Class Plans Term Formal Dance

George Eisenhut, senior class president, has recently announced that the senior ball, which will take place on Friday, December 8, will be strictly formal. Up to the present, no site for the ball has been chosen.

The chairman for the ball arrangements is Marie Porteus, vice-president of the class. Assisting her are Helen Horwege, secretary-treasurer; George Eisenhut, Virginia Matti, John Keeler, Dan Baker, Martha Langheld, Max Viney, Mary Kern, Nadine Bernstein, Gene Innes, Evelyn Willy, Audrey Sorenson, and Jimmy Kilkenney.

George Eisenhut, on speaking of the ball committee, stated that the senior class has in effect a new plan whereby the students on the committee are new to extra-curricular activities. "We are assured that the affair will be a success," he said.

The picture of the newly proposed senior ring is on display beside the old senior ring in a glass case in the bookstore. All low and high seniors are urged to see this display, sending in criticisms and suggestions to Jimmy Kilkenney, Box 238. "The price for the ring will be based on the quota of 200 girls and 50 men buying the ring."

The ring committee consists of Kilkenney as chairman, Regina Scott, and George Eisenhut.

It is proposed that the low senior class have an evening picnic at the Sigmund Stern Grove, but up to the present no definite plans have been outlined.

The class of May '35, with Kilkenney as president, established a Sinking Fund last semester. This fund is to be used for the furnishing of the students' Union Building which will be located on the new campus. As an alternative, it is stipulated that this Sinking Fund would be turned over to the Students' Loan Fund.

The present senior class has already donated ten dollars to this fund, and ten dollars was also donated by Mr. Percy Marples, manager of the Students' Bookstore and Cafeteria. Mr. Marples has said that for every donation to the fund he will put in a like amount of money.

## Sealyham Locked in Master's Office-Plays

"Tis said he leads a dog's life. But what a life!

"Snowy white (unmindful of certain times), shaggy, small, rolly-polly, he reigns supreme, this Sealyham pup who boasts as his owner Miss Cecelia Anderson, assistant professor of education.

And just as cockily he boasts the non-dumpling of "Jo". Proudly seated on the seat of honor in an automobile (no back seat driving for the king) or cunningly playing with erasers, pens and pencils on the top of Miss Anderson's desk, he still manages (as this goes to press) to modulate his voice in a glib, eye-flicking, Babied by the training school attendants, one and all, his majesty is seriously considering the prospect of overthrowing Miss Grace Carter in her position as principal.

"I, a Sealyham, should rightfully hold a position such as this. An honor indeed 'twould be to see me on that chair. My name engraved upon the door, some extra bones to spare. My knowledge of each language is something very rare. The Spanish word for lazy, Miss, is simply 'laissez-faire,' poetically inclined (?) Mr. 'Joek' mentioned that there was a possibility of his withdrawing his candidacy and throwing all his support to Miss Carter if that lady would bestow him with a yearly supply of Blank and Blank dog food."

Terminating the interview with a yawn, he curled up in a corner to snatch a little rest after spending the week-end at Carmel.

A dog's life.

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Invitations are not exclusive, according to Mr. Abaya, and those students desiring to join the affair are welcome. Tickets may be purchased at the International Club office.

## OPEN ROAD CLUB ARRANGES FOR PINS

Discussion for club pins and membership cards was opened at the last meeting of the executive board of the Open Road Club. A committee has been appointed to investigate the price and style of suitable pins.

Helen Sleeper was elected A. W. S. representative for the coming semester. Anyone interested in joining may learn details of membership from Helen Hoberg.

Formal invitations will be put in all students' boxes within the next ten days. The date of the next meeting will be posted on the club bulletin board in College Hall.

Dues of the members are now payable to Edna Solari, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

## Joint Dance Planned By A.M.S. and A.W.S.

Plans for an Associated Students' dance to be held jointly by the Associated Men and Women students were discussed at the Associated Men Students' meeting Monday. Al McSession, chairman of the dance committee, announced October 6 as the date of the affair, the location of which will be either the Western Women's Club or some popular hotel.

The question of awarding a Block "S" to men who have participated in one single sport for four years was also discussed. Some suitable award, either in the form of a watch charm or of bronze or silver will probably be awarded to the qualified men.

## International Club to Hear Two Topics

Negro Culture, Music Themes of Melvin, Wesley Johnson

"The Negro's Contribution to the Music of the World of Music," and "Negro Culture" will be the titles of talks to be given by Melvin Johnson and Wesley Johnson respectively before the International Relations Club at noon today, in Room 118.

This semester the club has selected Germany as its main topic. Last Wednesday the International group presented Dean Clarence Du Four, vice-president of the college, in a talk on "The Historic Background of Germany." Beginning with the period of Charlemagne, Dean Du Four outlined, step by step, the historical development of Germany.

### German History Outlined

Early German history is the story of the rise and development of the two houses—the Hapsburg and the Hohenzollerns. These two strongholds later led to the continuous struggles of Frederick the Great of Prussia and Maria Theresa of Austria.

### New President Speaks

Last Wednesday afternoon the International Relations Club gave its semi-annual tea for the new members. The welcoming speech was given by Elizabeth Kennedy, president. Miss Kennedy outlined the activities for the ensuing weeks of the semester. "Some of the members, representing many races and nationalities, will speak on their various cultures and problems, and club discussions will be held on these topics. By these means we hope to arrive at a better understanding and do away with prejudices which may exist from lack of understanding," stated Miss Kennedy.

Mrs. Bertha Monroe, club sponsor and chairman of the social science department, also gave a welcoming speech to the new members. Mrs. Monroe talked on the quilt, which was made by several members this summer, and which is to be raffled off at the card party November 9. Tickets are ten cents each, and the proceeds will go to the club members.

Other features on the program included several violin solos by Jean Martin, who was accompanied by Eleanor Jones and Melvin Johnson. A hilarious one-act comedy entitled "The Doctors Said," performed by several club members, completed the meeting.

## Advisor Gives Aims of Club At K. P. Party

The aims and purposes of the Kindergarten-Primary Club were discussed to new members of the organization by Miss Alice P. Allcutt, club sponsor, at a recent tea. The club's aims come under three general headings: social, educational, and financial.

First, the social contact and feeling of fellowship is to be maintained by common interests can be a source of great personal pleasure. Secondly, lectures and contact with people connected with progressive schools and the modern viewpoint keep members in touch with the latest developments in the Kindergarten-Primary field. Third, money earned through club activities and ticket sales gives the club the ability to contribute to worthy causes connected in most cases with the Kindergarten-Primary department.

At the tea, the first social event of the semester given by the club, Miss Lynette Maas as well as Miss Allcutt welcomed new members. The rest of the program included a piano solo by Lorna Olsen and two readings by Marian Hopkins. Refreshments were served.

Officers of the K.-P. Club are: President, Marian Hopkins; vice-president, Doris Jeser; secretary, Betty Ann Young; treasurer, Helen Paul. Bi-monthly meetings are held on Tuesdays at noon in P.-P. 7. Those interested are invited to come and bring their lunches to the next meeting on Tuesday, October 2.

## SIENA BRIDGE FIRST ACTIVITY OF SEMESTER

As its first activity of the semester Siena Bridge gave a needle-work bridge. The bridge will take place on Thursday evening, September 27, at eight-fifteen o'clock at 350 Buchanan street.

The needle-work bridge, which is an annual affair, is given for the purpose of buying garments for the poor. These articles of clothing are distributed through the Needle-Work Guild.

Agnes Donovan has been chosen as chairman of the affair. The committee consists of Madelyn De Martini, Beth Herlihy, Agnes Barron, Ynez Glavin, Viola Curtin and Marion McLaughlin. Prizes will be given and refreshments will be served. The price of admission is 35 cents. Everyone is invited.

## Library Books Now Being Catalogued

Bibliographies of all the important books in the library are now being catalogued under the SERA. This should be of interest to those students who spend time and energy in project and reference work.

The college library is satisfying an ambition it has long had—to make use of the bibliography. The purpose behind this is to save students the time and trouble of putting together important groups of books," states Miss Ruth Richards, assistant librarian.

## Graduates Pictures

Mrs. Neilson, placement secretary, asks that the December graduates have their pictures taken so that they may be filed with her at the time of the interview. The studios chosen are Bushnell's and the Church Studio. The announcement of prices and addresses are posted on the Registrar's bulletin board. Interviews will start about October first, according to the placement secretary.

## Cast For First Play Selected

At the last meeting of College Theater, State's dramatic group, decided on its program of plays for the Fall semester.

The first of these productions will be "Hay Fever," by Noel Coward, and the second "The Royal Family." Immediately after the first play was decided upon, tryouts were held. Students successful in receiving parts were:

Virginia Thompson, Phyllis Burnham, Harriet Masson, Margaret Collins, Elsie May Williams, Helen Gleason, Don Pidgeon, Clement Zannini, Ed Cockrum, and Albert Girard.

The play will be given at the Community Playhouse, Western Woman's Club, at a date to be announced later.

The cast, as well as Miss Jessie D. Casebolt, is hopeful that the production will be taken to Arcata, California, and presented before the students of Humboldt State Teachers College. It will be remembered that the thespians of Humboldt presented "Interference" here a year ago.

Although the cast has been chosen for the first play, students should be reminded that there is still to be another. Any students who are not at present members of College Theater but who are desirous of participating in one of these major plays are urged to try for a part in an Experimental Theater play. Through this medium they may have the opportunity of being elected to membership in College Theater.

Plays were not the only subjects of discussion at the last meeting, however. Several committees were chosen by Ed Cockrum, president of College Theater, to assist him throughout the semester. Harriet Masson will be in charge of publicity, Blanche Tovey will take care of small properties for the plays; Al McSession will act as stage manager, and Deane Wilson will head the ushers.

Florence Humphreys, the vice-president, is to act as official hostess. She has arranged a full social program for the organization this semester. Socials, parties and dinners are being planned by Miss Humphreys. The first social is to be a dinner Monday, September 24, for members only. The admission will be twenty-five cents, and a sign-up is located in Miss Casebolt's office.

## Boulevard Selects Best Begonias For His Garden

How would you like to select twelve of the best begonia plants you could find from over a million varieties? Mr. Alexander S. Boulevard, director of the extension division, did just that last week-end.

It seems that Mr. Boulevard has a hobby, and it's gardening. He specializes in flowers, begonias of the tuberous rooted variety to be exact. In order to get the best bulbs he could find for his garden, he visited the Begonia Gardens at Capitola. These gardens, which are world famous, contain over a million different plants, all under laths or in greenhouses. All our extension director had to do was to pick the ones he wanted, and today he is the proud possessor of some of the finest begonia plants in California. We look for some prize winners in the near future.

## Miss Brazel Directs Play

Experimental Theater will present for its second attraction, on September 20, "Mild Oats," by Noel Coward.

This one-act play deals with two young innocents, who resolve to delve into the perplexities of life. How they do it and with what result is to be found out by attending the play.

Catherine Wilson, former Marysville Junior College dramatic star, has the role of one of the young innocents. Miss Wilson comes to San Francisco State well heralded and should prove a worthwhile addition to the State dramatic circle.

Bob Mason, also an amateur actor of some repute, has the role of the other innocent. Mr. Mason has seen service with the Detroit Little Theater and several other well-known groups.

The play will be directed by Miss Valetta Brazel, who promises an interesting half hour to all who attend the performance.

## Henning Edlund Newly Appointed Sphinx Head For Coming Semester

Dr. Arnesen to Tell of Continental Travels at Today's Meeting in Activities Room

Forensic Program Will Be Inaugurated With Debate on Government

With Henning Edlund as his newly appointed president, the Sphinx Club will inaugurate its forensic program with a debate on, "Resolved: Government Bureaucracy versus Business Efficiency," at the meeting next Wednesday. This question was suggested as a topic for debate by Dr. Roy C. Cave, associate professor of social science.

Today's meeting, which will be held in Room 109 at 4 p. m., will be in the form of a tea. At this afternoon's meeting, Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, professor of English and sponsor of the Sphinx Club, will speak concerning his European travels.

Dr. Arnesen has just recently returned from a world travel cruise, in the course of which he visited many of the principal European countries.

The appointment of Edlund as Chief Sphinx was revealed by Dr. Arnesen at the last meeting. Edlund's appointment was the result of a decision of the Sphinx Council and faculty members. He will follow the Council's recommendations in the appointment of his assistants.

Dr. Roy C. Cave and Mr. Edward E. Cassidy, assistant professor of English, were guests of the Sphinx Club at the meeting. They suggested additional topics for future discussions.

Following Dr. Arnesen's review of club history, during which he stated that he had never before seen such pep and gaiety at Sphinx meetings, Mr. Cassidy pleaded for the revival of this spirit.

"The reason for the existence of the Sphinx Club," Mr. Cassidy said, "is to stimulate thought."

According to Edlund, David Fox will continue as chairman of the poster committee.

James W. Stinchcomb, who was elected Chief Sphinx of the Sphinx Club, was forced to resign his position due to illness. Edlund is replacing him.

Alumnae Meets

In order to plan the activities for the coming term, the Board of Directors of the State Teachers College Alumnae Association will hold its meeting Monday evening, October 1, 1934. Miss Lorraine Meyer, newly elected president of the organization, will be in charge of the assembly and has several announcements to make that will be very important to the Teachers graduates. The meeting will be held at seven-thirty in the Activities Room 109, in College Hall, and although primarily a board meeting all members are cordially invited to attend.

## Pre-Prof. Tests Given Saturday

All pre-professional tests will be given on Saturday, September 22nd, 1934, beginning promptly at 9 a. m.

Re-tests for all students who took and failed pre-professional tests in geography, history and language before May, 1934, tests will be given as follows:

Geography, 9 to 10 a. m., Room 210; history, 10 to 11 a. m., Room 210; language, 11 to 11:30 a. m., Room 210.

Re-tests for all students who took and failed pre-professional arithmetic and penmanship before May, 1934, and first tests to all transfers and A. B. students who entered this semester, tests will be given as follows:

Arithmetic, 1 to 2 p. m., Room 210; penmanship, from 2 o'clock on at half-hour intervals until all students have been tested. Sign-ups for these tests are posted outside of Dean Butler's office, Room 105c.

Please note:  
1. No student will be admitted to the arithmetic and penmanship tests who has already taken these tests this semester. These students must take the courses offered.  
2. Students who are to take re-tests will find posted outside of Dean Butler's office general suggestions for individual study.

Members of Art Four Get Ideas

Starting out with an unusual and interesting idea in art, members of the beginning art classes under the direction of Miss Susan Benteen, instructor in art, recently expressed themselves in original chalk sketches prompted by the musical composition, Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scherzade-Suite Symphonique." The individual feelings, moods and reactions aroused in the students by selections from the Suite were interpreted by them in numerous beautifully colored line designs. Delicate pastel shaded curve lines, warm colored circulars, placid blues, yellow and lavender tints, some tending toward aspiration and grace, others toward feeling of strength, figured in the line interpretations.

A display of these colorful abstract designs on the upper hall art exhibition boards began Thursday of last week. Selections from future work shown by the students will be featured at various times during the semester.

Telephone Service

Although the college has a telephone exchange, parents and friends cannot telephone the office and expect the members of the Registrar's office to call students from their classes. Only in extreme emergencies will the students be called. The students may only be reached from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. through their post office boxes.

The office wishes it known that no information is given over the counter to the public as to the addresses and telephone numbers of the students in the college.



## Changes Made In Personnel And Faculty

Many changes in the faculty and personnel at State took place this semester, according to words from Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of State.

In the reorganization of the office of financial secretary and registrar, many people were shifted. Miss Hussey, former financial secretary, is now supervisor of grounds. Mr. New, formerly comptroller, is now comptroller and financial secretary. Miss Vance has been appointed registrar; Miss Crumpton, former registrar, was recently made assistant professor of education. Mrs. Ray has been appointed to assistant registrar. Miss Meng and Miss Rich are now assistants to the registrar.

**Training School Changes**  
Changes which took place in the Training School Administration are the placement of Miss Carter as principal of the Training School, and Dr. Brown, new professor of education, is appointed Director of Practice Teaching.

Mrs. Neilson replaces Mrs. Cummings as the personnel director. Mrs. Neilson is also placement secretary. Mrs. Monroe has been made head of the social science department, succeeding Dr. Floyd Cave in that position.

**New Teaching Appointments**  
The Board of Deans is the Advisory Board of the college. Those faculty members composing it are Dean Du Four, Dean Valentine, Dean Butler, Dean Ward, Dean Cox, Dr. Brown and Mrs. Neilson serve in a counseling capacity.

There were several new appointments to teaching positions in the music and education departments. Mr. Donald Sandifur, Mr. Geanacos, Mr. White, Mrs. Nichols and Mr. Elroy Barton are now on the teaching staff of the music department.

**New Doctor for Men**  
Dr. Behenham is the medical doctor for men. Miss Van Gelder has been appointed to assist Mrs. Scott in the women's physical education department.

Five of the faculty of this college received degrees during the last session. Mrs. Guerrero and Miss Anderson received an M. A. at Stanford University. Dr. Brown and Dr. Ascher received Ph.D.'s at the University of California.

**Changes in Faculty**  
Changes in faculty include Mr. Zech, music instructor; Dr. Ascher, Miss Fisher, Miss Amy Fleming, Miss Benteen, Mr. Harden, Mr. Farmer, Miss Van Gelder, and Mr. Amsden have been promoted from instructor to assistant professorships. Miss Maas is now the permanent assistant professor of education. Dr. Kinnaird, Dean Cox and Mr. Mundi are now associate professors of their respective fields.

## Debaters Plan Term Questions

Upton Sinclair's EPIC plan was the subject of heated discussion at the meeting last Wednesday evening of Delta Sigma, campus debating society.

Mr. Kenneth M. King, sponsor of the society, opened the discussion with a definition of the plan which was the Sinclair's platform in his campaign for the governorship of California. An informal debate by the members followed. Prominent among the speakers were: Rudolph Ruud, David Fox, Sonia Selig, Art Rosene, and Aubrey MacDermott.

Three questions have been decided upon for future discussion. They are: "The Place of Education in the New Deal," "The Establishment of Fraternities at State," and "The Over-Emphasis of Feminine Activities at This College."

Plans for an interclass debate, with a plaque awarded as a prize to the winning class, were made by the club. "The Restriction of Entrance to College" has been chosen as the tentative topic for this contest.

Visitors at the meeting were informed of the club's membership rules, which require participation in an inter-class or other campus debate of all pledges. Full membership requires participation in an intercollegiate debate.

Students interested in debating should see Mr. King in regard to try-outs for campus and inter-school contests.

## Library Has New Rooseveltian Books

Books on Franklin D. Roosevelt and by Roosevelt are now available in the college library.

Roosevelt, after a year in office, has written a clear account of his country's political and economic situation, as he sees it, in his "On Our Way." In this book he speaks of the NRA, its endeavors and its apparent results.

Noteworthy men as Bernard Fay and Ernest Kidder Lindley have also recently published books on the president's work.

Fay's "Roosevelt and His America" is an interesting and sane treatment of the President's plans and suggestions for the good of the country.

The "Roosevelt Revolution, First Phases," by Ernest Kidder Lindley, is a comprehensive study of the political efforts of the President and the interesting development of the NRA.

## Unemployed Bull Dog Finds Employment

Sh-sh-if you see Dr. Leonard Asher walking along the halls on tip-toe and peeking around corners, it isn't the heat-it's insurance agents. These high-pressure salesmen are on the professor's trail in an effort to convince him that four out of five have insurance, so why not him.

Wherever he roams, his path is crossed by these soft-footed, smooth-tongued gents. His hours of sleep are so broken that he has disconnected his door bell and got an unemployed bull dog in attempts to fool these villains and gather some sleep despite them. You might also try colored glasses, Dr. Asher.

## Mr. Baker Is Doctor of a Sore Tooth

"All persons who have false teeth fixed by Mr. John Baker, Surgeon Dentist, and they have got loose (as they will in time) may have them fastened by Paul Revere, who learnt the method of fixing them from Mr. Baker," and thus a new light is thrown on Paul Revere, the hero of the American Revolution, in a series of books in the Frederic Burk library, "Arts and Crafts of Various Countries," by Susan Smith.

Included in the series are others, such as, "Made in America," which portrays personal lives of historical people. Duncan Phyle (furniture) and Baron Stogee (glass) are enumerated among the personages who have made their names famous.

"Made in Mexico," which accounts of art in Mexico which is not confined to museums, but is a part of the daily life of the people, and "Made in England" and France concludes the series.

According to Miss Hermine Henze, the outstanding new books added this fall are:

"Along the Shore"—Butler. A nature book illustrated with excellent drawings.

"Wheel, Sail and Wing"—Stephenson and Wood. How men first moved, including ships that fly.

"The Ship Book"—Dukelow and Webster. Ships of today as well as yesterday. Rules of the road at sea.

"Story of Milk"—Elizabeth Watson. City and County Series group.

"Here and Now Story Book"—Lucy Sprague Mitchell. Primary grade material.

## Panama Trip Revived for Space Filler

The time: 9:30 a. m. September 17. The place: Outside Mrs. Witt-Diamant's office.

Cherchez la femme.

Mrs. Witt-Diamant comes skipping down the hall (skip it), and halts outside her office. An enterprising young journalist requests an interview with her.

"My dear," Mrs. Witt-Diamant says, "I have lost my keys."

The journalist (a rude, uncouth fellow) interrupts: "That is not the question. I wish to know about your trip to Panama." "What ship did you go on? And, on what ship did you return?"

"My dear," (still "My dear") "that is old. That is not news," Mrs. Witt-Diamant is the new journalism instructor.

E. Y. J. (see code below; don't blame us, Roosevelt started it.) "Please answer the question, Mrs. Witt-Diamant."

M. W. D. (still sticking to, or stuck with, her contention): "That is not news."

E. Y. J. (exasperated by now): "We are short a thousand words for the next issue of the Gater. We are at our wit's end. In fact, we'll do anything for news."

M. W. D. (Oh! (with a twinkle in her eye). "So that's it."

E. Y. J. (sighing): "Yes, that's it. Now will you tell me what ship you were on?"

M. W. D. (to innocent bystander): "I was being nasty to him for a reason."

E. Y. J. (strange interluding): "Can it be Grape-Nuts?"

Then, aloud, "Please, Mrs. Witt-Diamant."

After much wheedling, the instructor gave the E. Y. J. the facts he was after. Recalled his previous interview, he tries a pun. Gaily, he reminds M. W. D. that she has said the depression was much worse in New York than in California. She nods. (There's nothing to it, or should it be, There's nothing to Whit.)

"That's where you're wrong," he boldly states (a statement from one of the State men), "the worst depression in the world is in California... Death Valley."

M. W. D. (with a disgusted look on her face): "That wasn't worthy of you." (Shaking her head horizontally).

Curtain. (And curtains for the E. Y. J. when M. W. D. sees this in print.)

Code: E. Y. J., Enterprising Young Journalist; M. W. D., Mrs. Witt-Diamant.

## Bib 'n Tucker to Elect

Bib 'n Tucker Club will meet tomorrow at 12:10 in Room 212 to elect officers for the present term, according to Kay Goodman, secretary of the club. All members are urged to be present.

Plans for a fashion show in the near future were discussed at the meeting yesterday, and it was decided to present the show in cooperation with the A. W. S. Hale Brothers are to furnish the clothes and the speaker for the afternoon. A tea will follow the program. Publicity for the event is to be carried out cooperatively by the two groups.

A new type of meeting has been planned, at which each member will bring her lunch and tea will be served. Informal discussion of clothes for the personality, the occasion, and the difficult figure will follow.

## Players to Dine

According to Ed Cockrum, president of the College Theater, the College Theater will hold its first social affair of the semester next Monday evening. The event will be an informal dinner and dance, and will take place in the State students' Co-op.

## DUTCH TWINS

FOUNTAIN SERVICE AND SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH DAILY  
447-448 Haight Street at Fillmore

## Publications Board Hears About Annual

Board of Publications held their semi-monthly meeting recently in the Frederic Burk training school. Members assembled under the rap of Harry Marks' gavel and discussed the business of the day.

Dan Baker, editor of the *Franciscan*, annual State publication, gave a report. Baker announced that the Lafayette Studio has been awarded the contract for photography on the senior pictures. Art work for the *Franciscan* has been completed, according to Baker.

Elsa Magnus, editor-in-chief of the *Golden Gater*, gave a report on activities of the college paper. Miss Magnus named the *Gater* staff and discussed her future editorial plans. Miss Magnus explained the make-up of the editorial page depended solely on the size of the cigarette advertisement on that page, and that appearance of the regular columns would be governed by the size and shape of the advertisement in question.

Alpha Gamma, State chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity, is working on a school directory plan, in which the names, addresses, phone numbers, post boxes and other information concerning the student would be listed.

Bill Connolly, State athletic manager, outlined his publicity plans for the ensuing semester.

## Survey Sets 19th Century As Favorite

John Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga" is the book most frequently mentioned on lists of favorite books from 1003 students in 44 colleges, according to a preliminary report of an investigation of undergraduates' reading made recently by Professor Atwood H. Townsend of New York University.

The study was made for the Committee on College Reading of the National Council of English Teachers with the help of research workers and statisticians originally provided by the CWA and continued by the FERA and the New York City Department of Public Welfare.

Professor Townsend pointed out that students differ sharply from their English instructors in their reading preferences. A survey of the instructors made last spring revealed that Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" was the book most frequently recommended for college reading, with other nineteenth century works strong favorites.

The ten books leading in popularity among the undergraduates, according to the present survey, are "The Forsyte Saga," John Galsworthy; "The Return of the Native," Thomas Hardy; "The Good Earth," Pearl Buck; "Arrowsmith," Sinclair Lewis; "The Magnificent Obsession," Lloyd Douglas; "Main Street," Sinclair Lewis; "Green Mansions," W. W. Hudson; "Of Human Bondage," Somerset Maugham; "Anthony Adverse," Hervey Allen; and "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," Thornton Wilder. Following the first ten were Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra" and "Strange Interlude"; Celine's "Autobiography"; Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina"; and Charles Morgan's "The Fountain."

"English departments apparently consider the nineteenth century twice as important as the twentieth, but undergraduates reverse the emphasis. In comparison with the instructors, they are not interested in the older classics, but less interested in contemporary literature," stated Professor Townsend.

The compilation of several thousand additional student lists is now in progress. The final report of the investigation will be made at the annual meeting of the National Council of English Teachers at Washington in November. The results will be used in preparing a revised edition of "Good Reading," a booklet briefly describing some 900 books, published by the National Council for the guidance of college students and adult readers.

## Asher Has Moments

In glancing over the files of the *Golden Gater*, the writer noticed the following in an editorial in the January 25, 1933, issue, entitled, "Ambition vs. Inhibitions," containing the childhood ambitions of some half dozen State instructors, among them, one dean and two doctors.

Mr. Leonard Asher: "I never was ambitious. I always lived for the moment."

1934: Dr. Leonard Asher (probably would say, now that he has his Ph.D.): "I've had my moments."

## Sophs Meet Today

The low and high Sophomores are meeting together tonight at a dinner in the Co-op to discuss plans for the Sophomore dinner dance to be given in the near future. The dinner is being served at five-thirty, after which the meeting and a dance will be held. The charge for the dinner is fifteen cents for students of the low and high soph classes and twenty-five cents for all others that attend. Signs up for both classes are posted in College Hall.

## Simme to Sail

Clare Simme, former State student, is to sail for the Philippine Islands on September 21, on the steamship President Wilson.

Miss Simme will extend her trip for six or more months in the city of Iloilo where her brother is in business.

While a student at State, Miss Simme was an active member in extra-curricular activities. She was an associate editor of the *Golden Gater* and chairman of the publicity committee for the Junior Prom, given by the class of May '35.

## College Supplies

Men's Gym Sox, 25c-35c  
MRS. HEATH  
Corner of Waller and Fillmore Sts.

## Samarkand Ice Cream

AN EVER APPRECIATED DESSERT  
Bayview 5523 HENLOCK 4539  
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## Gammaites Crowd One Room Home

By KAY BUCKLEY

Perplexed and worn from wracking (or wracking) their brains for a place to hold their next meeting, the local Gammaites (lites) were in despair when the fortunate Mr. Dan Baker happened along (not long after).

"Methinks you folk are in distress and pants too. In fact they are paining very hard," And Mr. Baker confronted an Alpha Phi Gamma member (Phi on you, Mr. Baker, you're late, and don't tell us you were to see your sick gam-mal) "What ho, despondent ones, can I be of any use to you?" (Ah, Mr. Baker, we are used to you.)

"Mr. speaker," shouted one member to the group, "is here!" "Ah," breathed a chorus of relief. "We would as lief you had come sooner."

"Ah, now," blushed Mr. Baker. "Please don't take it so seriously. I mean that it is well, really now, what can I do to help you?"

"Mr. Baker," said the spokesman of the meeting, "we are in a predicament..."

"...of which you, no doubt, did not predict," said Daniel.

"The name of Daniel," said Mr. Baker, and then continuing, said softly, "Mr. Baker, the truth of the matter is that we, of Alpha Phi Gamma, of Alpha Gamma Chapter of San Francisco State Teachers' Association, are planning to hold a night meeting for a place to hold a night meeting."

"And so," burst out Mr. Baker, "you want to use my own little, sweet, dear home, with its one darling cozy room. All right, all right. Only you'll have to bring your own food. I'll let you use my domicile with your own cooking, but not with mine. Now mind me."

And there, at that point, one co-ed almost (we say "almost") put her arms around Mr. Daniel, oh kind-hearted Daniel Baker. And the rest of the members declared Mr. Daniel Baker official non-campus met-us. (You see, he was so called because the meeting won't be held on the campus, but at Dan's (who's a Dan good fellow) next Friday at 60 Waller Street. (And for a change we can Waller in some real fun!)

## Executive Board

The third regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Allan Howard, Friday afternoon, September 14, at 8:00 p. m. in the room where the meeting was held.

ROLL CALL  
Mr. Cox was noted absent and Mr. Kenney and Mr. Fox regularly excused.

COMMUNICATIONS  
A communication was received from College Theater, requesting that the Executive Board approve a working budget of \$2500.00, a loan of \$300 from the Student Board for the purpose of starting a Boy Scout Troop in the near future.

COMMITTEE REPORTS  
Mr. Connolly gave a report on the Calendar and stated that there was a question over the date of the Sophomore Strut and the date of the Sophomore Strut.

Mr. Howard, speaking for Mr. Kenney, reported on the Bonfire Rally and Dance.

OLD BUSINESS  
Mr. Howard appointed a committee, consisting of Mr. Kenney, Mr. Mark, and Mr. Marks, to investigate the three sides of the Sophomore Strut—A. M. S. and W. D. dispute.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the Block "S" Society be granted permission to erect an illuminated sign, "4 6" in the hall. Motion passed.

NEW BUSINESS  
A committee consisting of Miss Porter, chairman; Mr. Marks, and Miss Conlan was appointed to investigate the request of Gail Andrews for a working budget of \$2500.00, a loan of \$300 from the Student Board for the purpose of starting a Boy Scout Troop in the near future.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the Executive Board accept Mr. Charles Britton as a member of the Board of Publications. Motion passed. Mr. Connolly requested that a committee be appointed to investigate the possibility of the publicity service for the next school year, a provision for athletics on the same basis as Mr. Howard appointed Mr. Connolly, Mr. Marks, Mr. Eisenhut, Miss Gleason, and Miss McDonald as a committee to look into the matter.

A committee was appointed by Mr. Howard, consisting of Miss Hammer, Mr. Hull, and Mr. Marks, to investigate the request of Gail Andrews for a working budget of \$2500.00, a loan of \$300 from the Student Board for the purpose of starting a Boy Scout Troop in the near future.

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## STATE vs. FRESNO ON SATURDAY NIGHT

# Gater Sports

## W. A. A. BOAT RIDE SUNDAY MORNING

### GATER GLANCES

By REINALDO PAGANO

Glancing over the yardstick of last Saturday's game we see some very interesting and contradictory figures. In the first quarter State gained a total of 87 yards and made 6 first downs as compared with Marin's losing 4 yards and making no first downs.

In the second quarter the Gaters gathered 70 yards from scrimmage and pass plays, to garner 6 first downs while Marin lost a total of 19 yards and made one first down from penalties. The third quarter found the wearers of the Blue and Gold gaining more than ever by piling up a total of 104 yards gained for 5 first downs to the Mariners gaining 27 and losing 21 and registering 1 first down.

#### State Totals 19 First Downs

The situation was reversed only in the fourth quarter when Marin gained a total of 50 yards to State's gaining 27 and losing 18. Yet it was in the fourth quarter that State advanced the ball nearer to the Mariners' goal line than they had it during the three previous periods, the end of the game stopping them on the Marin 10-yard line. While State piled up a total of 270 yards gained to Marin's 42, the Marin team actually came closer to scoring a touchdown in the contest than did the Gaters, the Mariners being held on the fourth down after they had driven to the State 18-inch line.

#### Gaters Lose 105 Yards in Penalties

State's best opportunities to score came in the second period when Bob Peterson's attempted place kick from the 17-yard line fell short of the crossbar, and in the closing minutes of the fray when the Gaters drove to the Marin 10-yard line only to have the final whistle stop their last scoring threat.

Another important figure and one which set the State team back many a time when they were apparently on their way to score was the yards lost from penalties. In this department the Gaters lost the staggering total of 105 yards, the reason being the majority of penalties were 15 yards for holding.

#### Poor Tackling

Throughout the game Marin displayed very poor tackling, most of the Gater backfield men being stopped standing up. On the other hand, several State men showed up well in this department. Included in these were: Walter Drysdale, Al Furst and Ray Kaufman. In the backfield Charles Eade and Bill Harkness did most of State's ground gaining.

Next Saturday the Gaters journey to Fresno to meet the Fresno State Bulldogs, one of the outstanding contenders for the Far Western Conference Championship. The Bulldogs have a team whose line is heavier than the Gaters' but whose backfield is lighter.

At center position they have Rex Morris, who weighs 255 pounds, was an all-San Joaquin Valley man while in Fresno High School and is at present Fresno's outstanding star. Their guard positions are taken care of by John Johnston, Willard Haynes, and Guy Householder, all of whom weigh around 198 pounds.

Two especially good men, Charles Jacobsen, 206 pounds, and Art Johnson, 190 pounds, hold down their tackle positions. Out of several men who have turned out for end berths, Tom Spiney and Les Steinhart, good on both offense and defense, are likely to get Coach Leo Harris' starting line-up call.

In the backfield Fresno State has three capable halfbacks, namely, Walter Byrd, who is noted for his punting ability, Mel Seifert, 189-pound expert passer, who may not be able to play because of a dislocated shoulder, and Henry Azderian, 187-pound two-year veteran.

#### Eight State Men Injured

Out of four men who turned out for quarter, Jack Todd will likely get the call to start, while at the fullback position, Bill Van Osdel, on line plunging and backing up the line, will be in there.

With eight first string men out because of injuries, State's chances of winning Saturday look very slim right now. However, almost the same conditions prevailed two years ago, when

## Gaters Meet Fresno State Saturday Eve

State Team Pronounced Underdogs in Raisin City Encounter

By VERNON WHITNEY

San Francisco State's gridirers will meet their heaviest and strongest opposition of the season next Saturday night when they battle the Fresno State eleven on the Bulldogs' gridiron. The game is scheduled to start at 8 p. m.

The contest with the gaters will be Fresno's first of the season. The Bulldogs will enter the fray with two weeks of practice behind them. They have been holding two work-outs daily on the Santa Cruz Country Club turf, and are in perfect condition, according to a report from their camp.

#### Fresno Team Heavy

Coach Leo Harris' team is the heaviest that has ever played for Fresno. The first string averages 190 pounds. The line averages 200 pounds, while the backfield is 30 pounds lighter. This means that the Gater linemen will be outweighed 17 pounds per man, but, to offset this, State's backfield is 8 pounds heavier than Fresno's.

Gater adherents who make the trek to the Raisin City will probably be treated to Warner system football to the nth degree. Coach Harris, who played three years at tackle on Stanford teams of a decade ago, having been assisted for the past fortnight by none other than James Bradshaw ("Rabbit," to you), head freshman football coach at "The Farm."

#### Historic Encounter in '32

State and Fresno have met but once before on the gridiron. The Gaters and Bulldogs put on a show in 1932 that will live forever in the minds of those who saw it. After 52 minutes of "knock 'em down and drag 'em out" football, the teams were deadlocked at 13-13. Then the superior weight and reserve strength of the Fresnoans told, and they ran hog-wild to score three touchdowns in the final eight minutes, winning 32-13.

#### State "Team Without a Chance"

Coach Harris was not present on that historic occasion, having only been at Fresno since 1933. But, no doubt, he desires to at least equal, or, if possible, surpass the feat of the preceding mentor. And, Harris has the man power to do it, as a glance at his schedule proves. The Bulldogs, after opening against State, meet the U. S. C. Spartans (reserve team of the Trojans); U. C. Ramblers (ditto); Arizona State; Pacific; Santa Clara; San Jose State; Cal Aggies; Cal Tech; and Nevada, on successive week-ends. Not a soft spot on the list—unless the S. F. State game can be called one. Inasmuch as it is the policy of all schools to schedule easy schools for the opening game, State probably is "it." They go into the fray pronounced underdogs. Notwithstanding the fact that they have three games under their belts, and should theoretically present a smoothly working machine, you can, as the boys say, write your own ticket on the Gaters. If they win, it will be an upset comparable to the defeat of Harvard by the Center of "Bo" McMillan, way back when Hec was a pup. However, "Columbus took a chance" so the Gaters, injured half dozen and all, will line up for the kick-off with that "I'd die for dear old Rutgers" look on their faces, and the determination to indelibly etch a few lines in the tradition of the little college in mid-town 'Frisco, that a few short years ago was a normal school, undefiled by the bodies of brawny young men.

the Gaters, fighting like mad, held the score at 13 all with but eight minutes to go. A substitution of practically a whole new team in the last few minutes by Fresno was the only thing that beat the Gaters.

## Intramural Athletic Program Plans Now Nearing Completion

Basketball to Be First on Schedule; Touch Football Oct. 1

A "full card" in the line of sports will soon be offered to State men as plans for a gigantic fall-spring intramural sports program near rapid completion.

Under the guidance of Dick Curtis, master cog in the intramural sports machine, State men will participate in one of the most promising bi-semester intramural competitions ever arranged in this neck of the woods.

#### Touch Football October 1

First on the intramural schedule is basketball, which gets under way Monday, according to Manager Allan Furst. Furst asks all men interested to place "their marks" on the special basketball sign-up board which has been prepared for the purpose.

Touch football begins October 1 under the direction of George Millard. January 1 is reserved on the calendar for swimming, while baseball, track and tennis are planned for the spring season.

All in all, the events included in the intramural card this year will be completed at a much later date than formerly planned. Coach Cox states that construction work that has been going on around the campus has taken up space originally used for athletic work.

#### Public Address System to Be Used

Bill Connolly, State Athletic Manager, urges each and every man to participate in the sports in which they are interested in order that the program be as successful as that of last semester. At that time over 90 per cent of the men students competed in this activity, a fact which shows that the intramural program is not only popular, but is an important part of the college athletic system. College clubs and organizations are most urgently invited to engage in competition, Connolly announced, that he is making arrangements for a public address system to be used at all intramural meets.

Other sports included on the intramural program include volleyball, horseshoes, speedball, and cross-country.

## Tie Credited To Penalties By Mirande

By George Mirande, Football Manager

Comparative scores are being looked upon as a weak method of judging two football squads, but in the Marin-State game they seemed to click. It will be remembered that State met the Mare Island Apprentices and beat them by the score of 14 to 2. When Marin played the same team, they licked them by a 12 to 0 margin. Both teams won by 12 points, so would it not be logical to figure the two teams as good for a tie?

#### Penalties Stop Gaters

Well, it was a tie, 0-0. But only on the pay-off. State literally mopped up the field with the Marin team. As statistics can prove, the Marin colored flash, Herman Pete, was completely bottled through the improved tackling of State's men. Time after time the Gaters threatened, only to be stopped by penalties which were too numerous to mention. It seems that the Gaters are possessed of an anti-scoring jinx, if there is such a thing.

Only one touchdown has been scored on the Gater team in the last three games. This is the first time in the history of the college that State has held the combined eleven of Marin and San Mateo to a total of six points.

#### Highlights Given

Highlights of the game:

The Gaters made 19 first downs, Marin made 4. . . Walter Nolan played his best game of the year. . . "Harpo" Furst, midget guard, made five tackles behind the Marin line. A remarkable feat in any game. . . Bob Peterson's opening kick-off was a beauty. . . Bill Harkness kept Marin in their own territory with his consistent punts. . . Clint Purcell, midget guard, was slightly injured and will be out of the Fresno game. . . Chuck "Power House" Eade played an outstanding game at the fullback berth. . . Tom Bragg was the only State man to play full time. . . Ted Krieger will be on the State lineup for the first time this year against Fresno. He has been nursing an injured ankle. . . Herman Pete of the Mariners was outstanding for his "Do or Die" spirit.

## Block Society Sends Passes To Members

Forty-seven Men Given Life Time Awards by Lettermen

Another boost for the athletic prestige of State College was realized this semester when Block "S" men received life-time passes upon their graduation or withdrawal from State, according to Walter Drysdale, president of the athletic honor society.

The adoption of the life-time pass idea is another pace ahead in the direction of major college standing for State. "State is rapidly approaching the level of colleges three times our size," Harry Marks, society member states. "The life-time pass idea is a 'feather in the cap' for the college, as the Big "C" Society of University of California and other large colleges also award life-time passes to their letter men."

The pass will be honored at all State athletic games and contests during the life of the holder of that certificate. The following men have the distinction of being the first State men ever to receive a certificate of this kind:

Lee Alderman, George Beers, Alcore Brown, Arthur Carr, Charles Carson, John Clifford, Alexander Crawford, Emory Cretser, James Dierke, George Donnell, Rollo Drayer, Lewis Du Four, Fred Esterbe, Cecil Fairbanks, Alfred Geiger, Paul Gemagnani, Ted Goldman, Paul Gschwend, Bert Gustafson, Frank Howard, Homer Johnson, Lloyd Johnson, Donald Jones, Harry Mendelson, Edward Minassian, Stewart Mossin, Myron Moskowitz, George Oneto, Howard Park, Charles Parker, John Petty, Charles Pomerant, Ellsworth Pritchard, Don Pryor, Harry Ridge, Harry Robie, Ashford Sampson, Philip Sebastian, Buford Shreve, Stanley Smith, Runar Stone, John Thaler, Don Thomas, Cecil Tose, Kirkham Truman, George Wall, Jack Werchick, Allan Wyatt.

## INTRODUCING

Rudolph Ruid . . . cross country man and former center on the State football squad. Deciding that he liked marathon running better than football, Ruid, after playing three years as first string center on the Gater squad, trained himself for the long distance running and gave up football. He will also be out for the track team next semester. Besides taking part in many of the sport activities of the college, Ruid was also sports editor of the Golden Gater last semester.

Sid Trager . . . out for end position on the Gater varsity. Trager re-entered State last semester after being out for a time on account of illness. Sid won his block in football in 1932, and has seen action in all of this semester's three contests.

Al "Harpo" Furst . . . star guard on the Gater varsity. Al, a former Lowellite, is playing his eighth consecutive year of football and is still doing a swell job of it. He and Walter Nolan are the only two men on the Gater team who have played in every contest since football has been inaugurated at State. Besides this, Furst holds another record—that of fracturing his nose twelve times in football contests.

## MEN'S CLUB TO HAVE STUDENT BODY TALKS

Inaugurating a new idea in Men's Association meetings, President Dave Fox announces a program for next Monday's regular meeting consisting of speakers drawn from members of the student body.

Bill Connolly, Dick Curtis and Al Furst are the featured oratorical contributors for the initial meeting of this type. Connolly will introduce Curtis, chairman of the intramural sports, who will outline the projected program for the term. Al Furst, manager of basketball in the intramural league, will dissertate a few minutes on his plans for the schedule and other arrangements.

Experimental Theater, Delta Sigma, and College Theater are groups on the campus that are donating programs for the Monday noon meetings in the near future.

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TABLES UPSTAIRS

## W.A.A. Boating Party In Trip to Paradise Cove on Next Sunday

Riding Classes to Begin Saturday—Volley Ball Opens Thursday

W. A. A. will have their boating party next Sunday instead of Saturday on account of the pre-professional tests. It is hoped that by this adjustment more girls will be able to attend. The boat ride will be to Paradise Cove. The party will meet in the waiting room of the Hyde street ferry at 9:45 o'clock. The price of the ride will be thirty-five cents or less. Bring your own lunch, and wear jeans, slacks, or any old clothes. For more particulars watch for a poster in College Hall, or see Fran Jones, Box 1452.

W. A. A. riding classes will start next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Paramount Riding Academy, Broderick and Fell streets. It will cost nine dollars for ten lessons. This price will cover both the instruction and the rides.

#### Mass Meeting Today

A mass meeting will be held today at noon in the gym. All women students and members of the faculty who are interested in W. A. A. activities are invited to attend. Bring your lunch, as the meeting will begin promptly at 12. Intramurals will start tomorrow in the gym at noon. The first activity of the semester will be volleyball. Every one is asked to come out and play, or not you have ever played the game before.

#### Tennis Schedule Is Posted

The teams will be organized according to classes, and each one will be coached by a P. E. major, who will not be allowed to play. Be loyal to your class and help them to win the tournament by showing up tomorrow in the gym at noon.

The tennis tournament schedule has been posted in the gym on the W. A. A. bulletin board. Each girl is responsible for her own set to see that it is played off in due time. In order to get W. A. A. credit it is necessary to play two rounds. If you lose in the first round, send in your name to Jennie Phillips, Box 782, for the consolation tournament.

#### Attend Folk Dancing Monday

Dorris Nystrom, manager of the folk dancing group, is making a special request for more women to show up for the activity next Monday noon in the gym. If the enrollment does not increase, the group will be abolished for the term. Next Monday noon will be the last chance to keep the class going. Show up in the gym for a good time.

Swimming tickets are always available for fifteen cents in Mrs. Reese's office in the gym, or from Virginia Conlon, Box 901. There are a number of hours in which the tickets are good. A list of hours will be placed in the gym. Last Friday afternoon there was a big turn-out for the W. A. A. swim from 3 until 5 o'clock, so join their fun by coming out this Friday.

#### Swimming Party Successful

The mixed swimming party that was held last Saturday night was a big success. The men shouldn't be afraid to come to any of W. A. A. mixed activities because there might be too many girls there. Last Saturday night there were more fellows than girls. Bead and water polo also helped to make the evening enjoyable. Social dancing will start today in the gym under the direction of Lucille Smith. The latest steps will be taught, and men are invited to attend the class. The time will be 5 o'clock.

#### Rumba and Tango Included

Miss Smith knows all of the latest steps and will include the rumba and tango in her planned teaching program. All men are welcome to attend the class; if you are bashful about coming out alone get your pal to show up with you. There's safety in numbers. The next mixed recreation sport offered by the W. A. A. will be a hike and beach supper. This event was decided on due to the success of the last hike and "weenie" roast. Plans for the high school play day are being made for next month and the mixed recreation will be held over until November. This meeting will give every girl a chance to more thoroughly acquaint herself with details of the organization and its plans for the near future. Jean Sonberg, constitution manager, will put the constitution before the group and a vote will be taken on its present form, or any changes which seem advisable. All the managers of the activities will speak to the group inviting them to participate in the events. Every woman should attend as the association offers both social and athletic schedules.

#### Canrinus Brothers Attend Marin Game

Two former Saint Mary's College and all-American football players were in the stands at the Marin game. Fred Canrinus of the all-American team that played in Chicago a few weeks ago and his brother George, who at present is on the coaching staff of the freshman football team. They were favorably impressed with the State team and commented on Walt Drysdale's playing at the tackle position.

## Gaters, Marin Battle To Deadlock—Neither Eleven Crosses Goal

Gaters Reach Scoring Distance Five Times; Marin Jaysees Threaten Once But Are Held On One Foot Line For Downs

By HOWARD MIGUEL

NEITHER the Golden Gaters nor the gridmen from the Marin Junior College could seem to push the old pigskin over the goal marker at Ewing Field last Saturday. Both teams threatened often, but at the end of the game they still found themselves at their respective ends of a 0-0 score.

Towards the end of the first half the Gaters lost their first chance to score when Peterson's attempted place kick from the 17 yard stripe just missed the cross bar by a couple of feet. At the end of the second half the Gaters again came within easy scoring distance. The threat started when Harkness intercepted Herman Pete's pass on State's 34 yard line.

Two completed passes on the next two plays put the Gaters within 9 yards of the Jaysees goal as the gun sounded to end the game.

The Mariners found the State line to be a pretty tough thing to get past. Their running plays were not very effective, and only two of their nineteen attempted passes ever found the hands of the proper receiver. The Gaters had possession of the ball for just about two-thirds of the time, and gained over 3 times as much yardage from scrimmage as the Jaysees. Were it not for the excellent punting of the junior college's signal caller, Sid Phelan, they would have been able to keep State away from their goal line.

#### Marin Threatens

It came near to being the Golden Gaters' finish in the middle of the fourth quarter. A combined passing and running attack brought the Mariners from their own 46 to State's 5 yard line before being temporarily stopped. A fifteen yard penalty set them back to the twenty yard line with four downs and a touchdown to go. On the first try, Phelan slashed through right guard for eighteen yards to put them less than two yards from almost a sure six points. The Gaters managed to hold them to within one foot of the goal for the next three plays to effectively end the Marin's first and last real scoring threat.

#### Bragg Gets Away

Bragg got away for the longest run of the game in the third quarter when he cut around left end to catch a short pass from Nolan and carry the ball from State's 18 yard line to Marin's 38. On the next play, Ralph Nathan found a hole in the center of the line and piled up another 14 yards. With a first down just 24 yards from the Jaysees' goal, the Gaters attempted three passes, all three of which went wild. The last one, a pass to Sid Phelan, was the outstanding play of the game. His punts averaged well over 50 yards each and he excelled the whole field in running plays. Herman Pete, negro halfback who is reputed to be one of the best running backs in the northern junior colleges, was a hard man for the Gaters to stop. Ed Griffin, left guard, starred on the line. He was the best tackler on their team and succeeded in throwing State for a couple of losses.

#### State's Tackling Poor

Altogether, State's tackling was rather ragged, although some excellent work in this line was shown by Al Furst at left guard. During the second half Marin's offense improved greatly over that of the beginning of the game, but it was still far from perfect. Their 3 lone first downs came in the last quarter.

#### Gaters Threaten Five Times

By the looks of the yardstick, it would seem that State would have won the game by at least 12 points. However, the tie cannot be entirely credited to bad breaks. Although State did have a couple of tough ones, Marin also had its share of the wrong kind of luck. At one time, Phelan looked to be off to the races only to drop the ball, and in picking it up he lost enough time to be caught up by him. Five times the Gaters were in good scoring distance, only to be repelled by the junior college each time. The Golden Gaters had the strongest team and, had their passing and running attacks functioned properly at these five crucial periods, they would have won the game.

Starting line-ups follow:

State . . . . . Marin  
Kaufman . . . . . LER . . . . . Flynn  
Drysdale . . . . . LTR . . . . . Heywood  
Curtis . . . . . LGR . . . . . Deal  
Allie . . . . . C . . . . . Hogg  
Purcell . . . . . RGL . . . . . Griffin  
Peterson . . . . . RTR . . . . . Luer  
Yee . . . . . REL . . . . . Franklin  
Bragg . . . . . Q . . . . . Phelan  
Harkness . . . . . LHR . . . . . Hughes  
Bogdanoff . . . . . RHL . . . . . Pete  
Eade . . . . . F . . . . . Member

#### Substitutions—State: Nolan for Bogdanoff; Saadallah for Purcell; Furst for Curtis; Samarich for Allie; Nickerson for Yee; Simon for Harkness; Nathan for Eade; Beseman for Peterson; Lenhart for Beseman; Harkness for Simon; Trager for Kaufman; Eade for Nathan.

Marin: Serventi for Hogg; Walker for Mack; Mack for Heywood; McGlaughlin for Member; Jenkins for Franklin; Ferguson for Luer; McKinson for Deal; Griffin for Heywood; Hogg for Ferguson; McGlaughlin for Pete; Mack for Member; Pete for Jenkins; Griffin for McGlaughlin; Serventi for Hogg.

**COACH COX says**

The students of the college this year are to be congratulated on the fact that they are members of the largest student body in the history of the college. They are also fortunate in being members of the most wide-awake and enthusiastic group I have encountered at the college during the past four years. Lastly, they have shown splendid spirit and loyal support toward what I think is State's best football team. At present, I think the coming year is to be our biggest and best both from the academic and athletic points of view.

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## The New Buildings

During the past few semesters State has been looking forward to an appropriation for a new campus. The building movement indicates that the legislators at Sacramento are aware of our existence. They are doing their utmost to remedy our disadvantages, and what more can we ask?

There have been numerous complaints about the noise made in the construction of the new buildings. We realize the difficulty of listening to an instructor and at the same time hearing the buzzing of saws, beating of hammers, and the pouring of cement. But, have you ever stopped to consider the disadvantages of the present situation?

It is not at all pleasant, to either the instructor or the students in classes to listen to some nice Romeo serenading his best girl and at the same time a music class singing the tonic cord with all their vocal strength. Few of the students appreciate the odor of fish, the hydrogen sulphide and the various other disagreeable odors that are common to Anderson Hall. The congestion in College Hall will be diminished, as the students will meet in four buildings instead of two.

The new science building, the music building, and the little theater will terminate the hardships endured in the past, as well as adding to the beauty of our college.

In the past there has been a great deal of comment on the condition of the campus. No one admired the empty space between College and Anderson Halls. It was a practical as well as a visual disadvantage; when going from one building to the other one was in danger of being rolled down the hill because of the pressure of traffic.

We are looking forward to increasing the enrollment of our college. This has been achieved to some degree by an increase of courses in the curriculum. The new buildings will without a doubt prove an attraction to new students. And last, but most important, they make toward a greater State, which, after all, is our aim.

## Our Conversation

We devote much time and effort in the acquisition of a college education. We supposedly have a definite aim in view, an end for which we are striving. Studying in itself, though it may be made pleasant, is not an amusing pastime. It takes concentration and mental effort to complete the daily assignments, which, for the most part, are generally completed. We diligently listen to the theories and beliefs expounded by the instructors, digesting their words of wisdom silently.

We have an untold wealth of knowledge carefully sealed up in our heads, but to what use do we put this knowledge, other than to make a passing grade in the tests? We are familiar enough with the economic situation of our country, we have some knowledge of the arts, sciences, and literature, but what do we talk about to our fellow associates? Nothing! Our conversation lacks completely any thought provoking elements. It is shiftless and aimless, sprinkled with slangy expressions and much improper English. We are loath to express ourselves on any current topic.

Most of us some day hope to be able to teach in the classroom. Shall we then change suddenly, develop the technique of being able to speak fluently and intelligently? If we confine ourselves chiefly today to mediocre subjects we are missing a valuable and vital part which college life endeavors to teach.

## Again . . . Bridge

Dear Lid Lifter:

What was so vicious about the bridge playing that was banished from the women's lounge with such a show of righteous indignation? In a country where bridge is the favorite pastime of thousands of quite decent upstanding citizens, it seems strange to hear it denounced as a demoralizing habit.

Bridge Fiend.

Dear Bridge Fiend:

Bridge as a friendly game is not demoralizing, and far be it from any of us to call it such. We object not to the game or its players, but we do object—and we feel rightfully—to any pastime that encourages gambling in any form.

State laws prohibit gambling on state property. The laws of good taste do not advocate prospective teachers cutting classes, missing examinations, going without lunch, and walking to and from college simply to indulge in a harmless (?) pastime.

We would like to feel that our college campus is not a breeding place for gamblers. We agree with you that thousands of decent, upstanding citizens play bridge, but bridge played as a social pastime and bridge played as a business are two different things. These worthy citizens do not stop working in the middle of the business day to play cards the remainder of the afternoon; they would not stay away from office to play bridge; they would not choose a man with only 15 cents in his pocket and win it from him. For them it is a social pastime.

Our objection to the card playing in the lounge is not to the game itself, or to its players, but to the manner in which it is played.

And so, dear Bridge Fiend, we say to you, "Play bridge if you must, but leave the gambling element to those places commonly associated with this pastime."

Sincerely,

Grand Slam.

## OBie

By ORA B. PALMER

Dear All:

From out of the south—sticks to you—from San Mateo Junior College comes yo' pal, OBie, full of much curiosity about people around this training place for teachers. Dazed at first, this country person finally mustered up enough courage to nose around and make some discoveries about which even most of you old timers don't know.

For instance, there's a nice yarn about Mrs. Witt-Diamant and a hard working young man, Stanley Sieber, business man of this publication. It seems that in conducting the rather informal new project journalism class Monday noon, the English head desired to become better acquainted with those present. The rounds were made, and each gave his or her job on the paper. Spotting Stanley, the prof. asked, "Why don't you do more work? I never see you doing much." Said the ever witty Mr. Sieber, "Why don't you go around with me a week and you'd know." Equally quick on repartee was Mrs. Witt-Diamant, who replied, "Young man, I'd complicate your life terribly." No comment from OBie necessary.

On my rounds I noticed that Mr. Kenneth King, who apparently has heard about objections to smoking in College Hall, has ceased to do so. Now he blows those rings in the privacy of Mr. E. Cassidy's official room. Smart men, these teachers.

About two weeks ago a certain popular weekly printed an amusing yarn about an eighteen year old who traveled half fare dressed as a twelve year old from Chicago to San Francisco. En route the darling child met her fate in the form of an ambitious young man whom she fooled completely. Your pal OBie just heard about a little State by name of Naderda Lawrence who went up to Sacramento last week-end under much the same circumstances. Only she didn't have to dress the part. According to reports, she merely rolled a pair of big, blue eyes at the nover man, who promptly handed her a half-fare ticket. As yet, there have been no complicating reports about a young man.

Being new around here, I naturally don't know a heck of a lot about how awards are given out, and who pays for said trophies. But there's one thing I do want to know, and that is "What organization on the Campus buys its own trophies?" It's lots of fun digging up ye dirt especially marriages which have been more or less unknown to the public, so it gives me great pleasure to be able to congratulate the president of Delta Sigma, Bob van Haute, who—so it is said—has been in a matrimonial web over four months now. Remember it used to be a matrimonial sea, but OBie says it's a web. Look how you're tied down.

Now that I'm getting used to this place, maybe I can furnish you-all with some moah inside information, so I'll be writing you—

In good health before printing time.

OBie.

## ... Board By Board ... They Rise ...



The signs of progress . . . not a new campus, but a very definite improvement.

## Hit and Miss

By HARRY MARKS

NAMES ARE OFTEN a source of copy to the columnist. For instance, Messrs. Young, Gould, Short and Long all work in a bakery in Bluefield, Va., but Young is old, Gould is young, Short is long, and Long is short.

Elmer Went and Herman Stade are friends living in Brainerd, Minn.

However, it isn't necessary to go further than our own back yard to find unusual names or name combinations. In one of my science classes not so long ago Freeze and Frost had seats next to each other. Reed and Wright are the authors of a book in our library.

Looking through an alphabetical list of names of the students in the college, I found a Teresa Green. And a Doris Dorris. Louis Abate was the first name on the list. Martha Zimmerman was last. Alan Furst was the last name in a column.

The football roster yielded the following: Constantine Stchekloff has the longest name. Ed Yee the shortest. A perfect movie hero name belongs to a hard hitting lineman, Clinton Purcell.

Going back to the alphabetical list I found that there are more Joneses than Smiths in the college. There are also one Byrd, one Dove, one Crow, one Hawkes, one Pidgeon, two Foxes, and four Lyons.

One Short, four Longs, one Small, and one Biggi were found. Also on the list are four Whites, two Blacks, four Browns, one Gray and one Green.

Many of the names sounded just as good backward as forward. Try these: James Constance . . . Stanley Lawrence . . . Ruth James . . . George Frances . . . Barbara Henry . . . Albert Grand . . . Lorraine Eddy . . . William Everett . . . Louis Ray . . . William Warner . . . Audrey Fern . . . Kenneth Barney . . . Jane Loretta . . . John Burt.

Following is a partial list of what we have at State: A Whitehouse, two Halls, one Garrett, a Poole, a Garden, and one Curtin. We also have a Diner, four Bakers, a Vest, one Berry, two Beans, one Beer, and a Sleeper. Then there are several Walkers, a Wiseman, a Shepherd, a Fisher, a Pedler, a Ford, two Cars, and two Weeks.

## BAKER'S OVEN

BY DAN BAKER

### OPEN LETTER TO HARRY MARKS

My dear Harry:

Last week you had something to say about a certain Mr. A. Boasberg. Not only that, but you intimated that I got my stuff from him.

Listen, Harry, when you mentioned my name in the same breath with Cantor, Bernie, Durante, Wheeler and Woolsey, and Phil Baker, I didn't mind it. In fact, I guess I'm at last getting the recognition I've so long deserved around here. But when it seemed to me that your remark was in the nature of a dirty crack, why that changed the whole tenor, in fact, the whole chorus of the affair.

Now I can understand, Harry, that you are just starting out writing a column. I don't hold that against you. Mr. Marks, but listen to this one. If you think I have to buy them, I'm making this up RIGHT NOW. It seems that all the H.O.L.C. is doing these days is putting an "O" in the H. C. L. of post-war days.

Listen, Harry, I can remember when writing a column for the Golden Gater was some distinction. And not only that, but I resent the implication about being a confederate. My grandfather fought on the northern side of the Mason and Dixon Railroad, AND I'M NOT A CONFEDERATE—and if you say so again I'm going to sue you for malicious slander.

Also, Mr. Marks, what's all this about you and little Miss Marker?

Your Edus Achates.

D. C. B.

### CORRESPONDENCE

"Baker's Oven:

"Do you or don't you know that 'HON' is an abbreviation for Honolulu? I'm surprised at you!" "Sometimes, perhaps, 'Hon' means honorable, but in this instance it is Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii."

Box 1346

Meaning there is nothing "Honorable" about Honolulu then?

## On Other Campi

By SHIRLEY CANNING

U. C. will award a huge oak paddle to the winning class of the Frosh-Soph Brawl. Swell idea, but if the Frosh are victorious, just one paddle . . . oak or no oak . . . will not be enough to settle each Freshman's "private debt."

Stanford's Cardinal machine will begin to warm up for the coming football season on September 15, when the new Frosh start pitching hey hey for the ole Farm, two weeks before their fellow students arrive. These promising football men will vie for a first string position on the scrub team.

We have lots of 'em! The boys down in San Mateo seem to be doing pretty well for themselves. There are some new "iras" (women, to you) down there for them to pick on.

State should envy St. Louis' Washington University. They nonchalantly boast of a new stadium which seats six thousand people. And Collich Hall still stands.

Not to be outdone, some Californians did a little beautifying on their own campus. They caused the lions, which had formerly faced in opposite directions, to look at each other. But "they did not have anything to do with painting big red 37's on them." Oh, well, it's different, anyway.

## Lifting the Lid

Official Lid Lifter

Dear Lid Lifter:

What chance has a student of crashing the Gater? Since being in college I have seen very few student write-ups compared with the faculty. Is the paper a student or faculty publication? Why not, then, give the student a break? As ever,

A Stude.

You write the student write-ups and if they are worth anything at all they will be printed. Meanwhile, did you read about Mr. Johnston?

—O. L. L.

Dear Lid Lifter:

As a member of the student body I speak. How about a monthly, published financial report concerning student body expenditures? After all—it's our money. Respectfully,

I. M. Wasting.

We agree with you. If the Executive Board will give us the figures, we'll print them; fair enough? You brought your request to the wrong place; try the Executive Board.

—O. L. L.

Dear Liddie:

Why not spike the Block "S" dances with a few more tag numbers? Such procedure should prove a remedy for that foreboding atmosphere so predominating of late. 'Tis very sad.

Freshy.

Good idea, but we haven't the authority to comply with your request. Speak to Walter Drysdale, president of the Block "S."

—O. L. L.

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